

ZIEBERT IS GIVEN 5 YEARS

Britain Sides With Germany in Spanish Crisis

London Considers Protests Justified in Shipping Attack

Sea Power Joins Others in Deploring Bombing of Neutral Ships

PEACE MOVE SEEN

England Adroitly "Approaching" Germany for Sake of Europe

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Great Britain joined Germany and Italy Tuesday in protesting to the Spanish government violence against neutral shipping, apparently as a measure to bolster Europe's peace.

The British stand, well-informed sources believed, was calculated to give reassurance to Berlin and Rome that their demands against the British government were justified.

U. S. A. Interested
WASHINGTON, (AP)—Secretary Hull has conveyed informally to German Ambassador Hans Dieckhoff his personal hope that the German government may find some way to adjust peacefully with Spain the recent incident over the bombing of Almeria.

Fear General War

By the Associated Press
LONDON, Eng.—There was fear Monday night that German bombardment of Almeria might result in open war between Spain and Germany.

The three decisive steps, bombardment of the Deutschland by two Spanish government warplanes, revenge attack by Germany and withdrawal of Italy and Germany from the Neutrality Committee—roused grave expressions of fear.

There were strong indications that Germany would take no further retaliation.

But, reliable sources said here, there remains the danger that the Spanish government would take action and might even declare war against Germany. The Spanish regime at Valencia repeatedly has contended that Germany and Italy were warring against Spain by supporting Franco, the insurgent generalissimo.

French and British diplomats worked to prevent open outbreak of hostilities.

Anthony Eden, British Foreign secretary, appealed to Germany to take no new action which would "render the present grave situation more serious."

Up to Admirals
French warships steamed through the Mediterranean toward Almeria. The British Admiralty ordered its naval commanders to act in any situation at their discretion.

Germany's communique to the Non-Intervention Committee said she would return to the patrol only when sufficient guarantee was provided against another Deutschland incident.

Italy's announcement, by Count Dino Grandi of the Neutrality Committee, and at the order of Premier Mussolini, demanded full satisfaction for a Spanish government attack on the naval ship Barletta off Palma. Six officers were killed.

Italy also demanded assurances of a halt to such assaults and high Fascist circles said her warships would remain in Spanish waters, withdrawn from the neutrality patrol but ready for action if attacked.

Malco Theaters Here in Merger

Saenger and Rialto Included in Richards-Lightman Combine

Malco-Saenger Theaters in Arkansas and Richards-Lightman Theaters, Inc., operating in Mississippi, have been merged into the Richards-Lightman Theaters Corporation, according to an announcement by M. S. McCord, Little Rock, treasurer of the corporation.

The new corporation will have general offices in Little Rock and booking offices in Memphis and New Orleans, as president; M. A. Lightman, Memphis, vice-president; N. L. Carter, New Orleans, secretary, and Mr. McCord, treasurer.

In announcing the merger and the organization of the new corporation, Mr. McCord said that there will be no changes in personnel or management.

The corporation's Saenger theater in Memphis, the Rialto, Helena and West Point, Miss.

The corporation's Saenger theater in Hope is one of the finest theaters in the southwest, having a seating of nearly 1,200. The corporation also operates the Rialto, a smaller house, and owns both buildings.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

LONGVIEW, Texas.—They've had so much rain in the dust bowl the last few days farmers out there are beginning to fear fish hook salesmen will come along and tramp down all the wheat the grasshoppers miss. So it still looks like the farmer is up against it most of the time. If he makes a big crop he can't get anything for it, and if he doesn't make a big crop along comes somebody with a mortgage and claims his farm. He has to shoot the jaybirds off his crop when it's young, and then wishes he had more jaybirds to catch the bugs when the crop gets about knee high to a monkey wrench.

Amelia Earhart on New Globe Flight

Leaves Miami, Fla., for Puerto Rico—Arrives in 7½ Hours

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico.—(AP)—Amelia Earhart landed at San Juan at 12:30 p. m. (Hope time) Tuesday on the first hop of her proposed "just for fun" flight around the world.

Miss Earhart completed the 1,033 miles from Miami in 7 hours 33 minutes.

She Begins Flight

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—Amelia Earhart took off for San Juan Puerto Rico at 5:57 a. m. Tuesday on her second attempt to fly around the world "just for fun."

Captain Fred Noonan, commercial airline pilot, is accompanying her on the 28,000-mile West-to-East journey as navigator.

The commercial line will monitor her twin-motored monoplane over its regular route from here to Natal, Brazil, from where she will fly across the South Atlantic. The line's mechanics installed the radio direction finder which they developed for their clipper ships and furnished the other necessary services. Weather reports were favorable.

Miss Earhart considers Oakland, Calif., the starting point of the flight, although she left there May 2 and came across the country in easy hops, stopping at Tucson, Ari., and New Orleans.

Her first globe circling attempt began on Oakland March 17, and she covered the 24,100 miles to Honolulu in record time. On the take-off from Honolulu the ship crashed before it had left the ground. It was repaired and delivered to Miss Earhart May 20.

She said she was going "just for the trip—just for fun."

Congress Plans to Override a Veto

Will Extend Time for Renewal of Veterans' War-Risk Insurance

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The house voted Tuesday to override the president's veto of a bill to extend the time in which World War veterans may renew their war-risk term insurance policies.

Supreme Court Adjourns

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The supreme court wound up an eight-month historic term Tuesday by agreeing to pass upon the constitutionality of federal anti-trust laws and grants to aid in financing municipal power plants.

The court then adjourned, not to meet again until October.

Ex City Clerk of Memphis Is Free

Former Clerk, 2 Attorneys Acquitted of Fine Remission Racket

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Criminal Judge Phil Wallace Tuesday freed a former city clerk and two attorneys of charges of participating in a city court "fine remission racket."

The three were: Warner L. Clark, former clerk, now a Luxora (Ark.) farmer; Charles Walsh, Sr., and Julian M. Cohen.

They were charged with participation in remissions by which the prosecution charged that the city lost \$33,000.

The farm population of the United States, though less than 30 per cent of the nation's total, includes more than 35 per cent of the child population.

A. F. L. to Invade the Ford Plants, Opposing C. I. O.

P. J. Dillon Sees Crash of Lewis Group When It Meets Ford

BITTER LABOR WAR

C. I. O. Agents Retort A. F. L. Will Become "Company Union"

BULLETIN

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio.—(AP)—Tension grew to a white heat in the Mahoning valley Tuesday in the wake of week-end violence as the Republic Steel corporation defied by dropping food from airplanes the attempts of pickets to starve out its remaining loyal workers.

DETROIT, Mich.—(AP)—A battle loomed Monday between the American Federation of Labor and the United Automobile Workers for members among employees of the Ford Motor company, and other automobile producers.

P. J. Dillon, an official of the American Federation of Labor, said that Ford workers have asked him to help them oppose the U. A. W. A., an affiliate of John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization. Dillon said he would confer in 10 days with William Green, A. F. of L. president, on plans to issue local charters in the automobile industry "to anyone."

Dillon said that the C. I. O.'s Ford drive "is the beginning of the crack-up of John L. Lewis." He said the Chrysler agreement was "the first flat tire for Lewis but the big puncture will be Henry Ford."

A. F. of L. to Give Battle
"The A. F. of L. already is in the automotive industry and we will send more organizers to Detroit in the near future," Dillon said. "We will form federal locals directly chartered by the A. F. of L. Executive Council wherever working people want the A. F. of L."

"Because of our interest in the welfare of workers, we will try to do the job in a practical and constructive way, and won't be stampeded by the U. A. W. A. officials or scared by Henry Ford."

Leaders of the U. A. W. A. said they were not interested in Dillon's activities.

"Dillon long since has been repudiated by the automobile workers," said Homer Martin, U. A. W. A. president, who succeeded Dillon last August.

Rinaldo Cappellini, C. I. O. representative here, added: "If Mr. Dillon wants to charter a local at the Rouge plant, it will be a company union, owned by Ford."

They said that union's membership—second largest in the C. I. O.—grew from 40,000 when Dillon relinquished his appointive job as president under the A. F. of L. probationary charter.

Future Course of R. F. of L.
Some observers expect the A. F. of L. to align itself with independent unions formed in General Motors and Chrysler plants since the U. A. W. A. withdrew its support there, while others believe it may concentrate on automobile parts plants.

U. A. W. A. members plan to distribute their newspaper at the Rouge plant, probably Wednesday or Thursday, as part of their campaign to organize the 89,300 Ford workers there.

Hope Graduates to Be Saenger Guests

Will Attend Mark Twain's "Prince and Pauper" Tuesday Night

The 1937 graduating class of Hope High School will be guests Tuesday night of Arthur Swanke, manager of Saenger theater, to see the feature picture, "The Prince and the Pauper."

The picture was taken from Mark Twain's famous story, starring Errol Flynn and a host of other screen stars.

Poppy Day Sale Here Nets a Total of \$42

Forty-two dollars was obtained by the American Legion Auxiliary from its Poppy Day sale in Hope last Saturday, according to Mrs. Arthur Swanke. Sixty-five percent of the Poppy Day proceeds remain here for veterans' benefit work.

Zachary Taylor, from the time he was old enough to vote, never stayed in one place long enough to qualify as a voter, but he became President of the United States.

Roosevelt Calls for Laws to Stop Dodging of Taxes

"Evasion by Rich" Is Charged in His Message to Congress

SEES A CHALLENGE

Declares Statutory Taxes Must Be Collected Uniformly, Fairly

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt asked congress Tuesday to stop tax-dodging "by a minority of very rich individuals."

The chief executive, in a message saying that evasion by the wealthy shifts the tax load to those less able to pay, urged legislation at this session "specifically and exclusively aimed at making the present tax structure evasion-proof."

"We face a challenge to the power of government to collect, uniformly, family and without discrimination, taxes based on statutes adopted by congress," he said.

The president declared the full power of government would be thrown behind the Treasury investigation of income tax evasion and avoidance.

He asked authorization to expand the inquiry, giving the Treasury full power to summon witnesses and compel testimony.

Farley Dedicates Magnolia Office

Plumbing and Heating Contract Completed by Harry Shiver, Hope

The plumbing, heating and installation of drinking fountains of the new Magnolia postoffice which is being dedicated Tuesday, by Postmaster James A. Farley, was completed by Harry Shiver, plumbing contractor of Hope.

Installation of the equipment, which met government specifications, was under the supervision of Ernest Shiver of Magnolia. The contract amounted to approximately \$5,000.

The Shiver firm recently completed a similar contract for the new postoffice at Haynesville, La. The Shiver firm has received the plumbing contract for installation of equipment at the Magnolia grammar school.

Miss Roba May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank May of Washington, officially represented Hempstead county at the dedication ceremonies of the new Magnolia postoffice Tuesday.

She was recently designated as Miss Hempstead County through appointment by Mayor A. P. Delony of Washington and Mrs. Elizabeth Horton, Washington postmistress.

The Hope Boys band, joined other bands of southwest Arkansas at Magnolia for the dedication.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usages by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below.

1. How should corn on the cob be eaten?
2. Should fried chicken be eaten with the fingers?
3. Should a host in offering to serve a guest at the table say, "May I give you some more meat?"
4. Should a hostess apologize to a guest if the service is poor?
5. How does one refuse food when proffered by a servant?

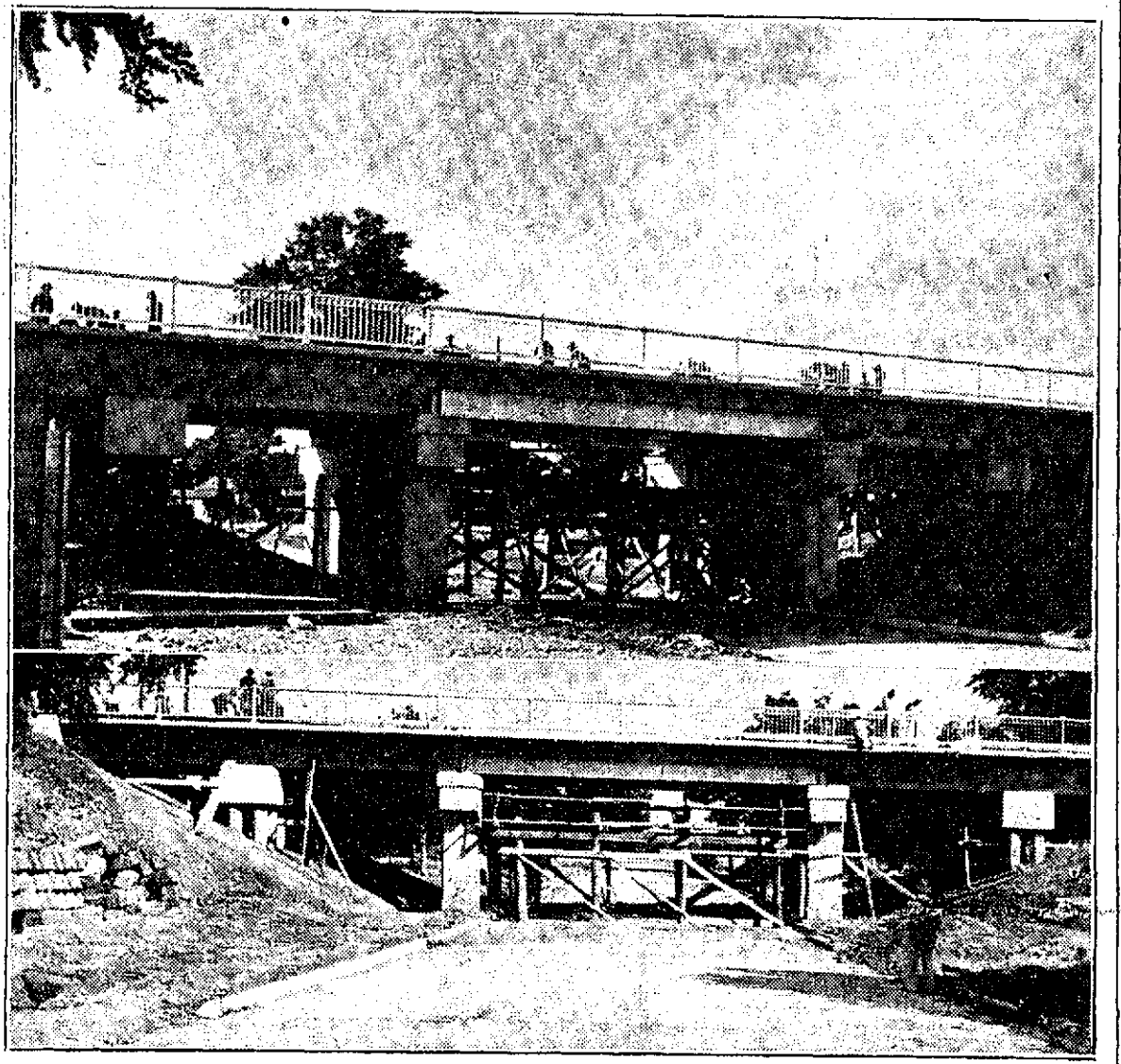
You are eating in a restaurant and for the first time in your life are served an artichoke? You have no idea how to eat it.

(a) Wait to see how others at the table are eating them?
(b) Guess at how it is done.
(c) Say you have never eaten an artichoke and ask how to go about it.

Answers
1. Hold cob by one hand, putting butter on only a small portion at one time. Ears should be broken before being served at table.
2. In a small family group, yes; otherwise, no.
3. No, avoid term "second helping" also.
4. No.
5. Say, "No thank you."

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a), if it can be done easily. (c) if you realize that (a) will not work.

State-WPA Underpass Cuts Out Dangerous Grade Crossing on Highway 55 at Fulton



—Photo by Hope Star

An all-winter construction job financed jointly by the WPA, the State Highway Department and the Missouri Pacific was completed Saturday when the new underpass carrying highway No. 55 beneath the railroad's main line at Fulton was thrown open to the public.

Traffic going north from No. 67 to McNab, Saratoga, Okay, Mineral Springs and Nashville, formerly crossed the railroad by vaulting over the steep embankment in the

heart of Fulton—one of the most dangerous grade crossings in Arkansas.

The new underpass is a couple of blocks east of the grade crossing, and is connected with No. 67 by its own concrete paving project.

Top photo looks north through the underpass, while the lower photo looks south. The pictures were made last Friday, on the eve of opening the structure to traffic. It was complete except for removal of the scaffolding from the roadway.

Mo. Pac. Bus Goes Off Road; 1 Killed

Driver Dead and 7 Injured on No. 67 Near Poplar Bluff, Mo.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo.—(AP)—L. A. Hines, driver of the Memphis-to-Poplar Bluff Missouri Pacific bus, was killed and seven others were injured when the bus overturned Tuesday on Highway No. 67 near the Arkansas line.

Funeral services for Gus Parker, 69, were held at 2:30 p. m. Monday from the Church of Christ with burial in Rose Hill cemetery.

Mr. Parker died Sunday morning at his home in West Fourth street. He had been in ill health several years.

Surviving are his widow and four step-children, Mrs. Bert Moody, Lena Henry and Leroy Henry of Hope, and Mrs. Horace Anthony of Murfreesboro. He is also survived by two sons and a daughter by a previous marriage, Clinton Parker of Minden, La., William Perry Parker of Spokane, Washington, and Mrs. R. C. McClain of Tulsa, Okla.

Mr. Parker was a native of Hempstead county, having been reared south of Hope. He became a member of the Baptist church when a young man, and later joined the Church of Christ.

The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Gilbert Copeland, pastor of Church of Christ, assisted by the Rev. J. H. Copeland and the Rev. Melton Peebles.

Mite Boxes Will Finance Hospital

Local Committee to Canvass County for Crippled Children's Aid

The Hempstead county committee for sick and crippled children from poor homes was organized Saturday morning at 10 in the council room, city hall, Hope. Judge Frank Rider appointed the Rev. Fred R. Harrison as county chairman.

Twenty-three persons from seven communities were in attendance. C. S. Hanby, field director of the Arkansas Children's Home and Hospital, explained the work of the institution. The hospital served 822 children during 1936. Mr. Hanby said, "These children came from 64 counties. The hospital accepts sick and crippled children up to 14 years of age."

The Hempstead county committee will co-operate with County Nurse Mrs. Flora Cotton Slater and County Judge Frank Rider. An organization committee was appointed to help the Rev. Fred R. Harrison choose chairmen for all neighborhoods in the county. The committee consists of the following: Melba Ballington, the Rev. Thomas Brewster, the Rev. Bert Webb, M. A. Lee, Mrs. Flora Cotton Slater, Mrs. A. Swanke, Mrs. R. L. Lewallen, Ruel Oliver, J. W. Martin, J. C. Porterfield, Mrs. W. D. Jones, Ozan and Jack.

(Continued on page three)

Gus Parker Buried Here on Monday

Laid to Rest in Rose Hill Cemetery

Funeral services for Gus Parker, 69, were held at 2:30 p. m. Monday from the Church of Christ with burial in Rose Hill cemetery.

Mr. Parker died Sunday morning at his home in West Fourth street. He had been in ill health several years.

Surviving are his widow and four step-children, Mrs. Bert Moody, Lena Henry and Leroy Henry of Hope, and Mrs. Horace Anthony of Murfreesboro. He is also survived by two sons and a daughter by a previous marriage, Clinton Parker of Minden, La., William Perry Parker of Spokane, Washington, and Mrs. R. C. McClain of Tulsa, Okla.

Mr. Parker was a native of Hempstead county, having been reared south of Hope. He became a member of the Baptist church when a young man, and later joined the Church of Christ.

The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Gilbert Copeland, pastor of Church of Christ, assisted by the Rev. J. H. Copeland and the Rev. Melton Peebles.

Farmers Like Pay But Not Penalty

Department of Agriculture Shifts Issue to Farm Groups

WASHINGTON.—This man Wallace of agriculture, with the shy, cornfield grin, is foxey.

He has been talking for a long time about his "Joseph Plan" of crop insurance to be coupled with crop control and soil conservation legislation in a new agricultural program. But his special baby, the crop insurance plan,

(Continued on page three)

Kiwanis Proposes Softball League

Organization Meeting at Fair Park at 6 p. m. Thursday

The Hope Kiwanis club voted Tuesday to sponsor a softball league in Hope. An organization meeting has been called for 6 p. m. Thursday at Fair Park.

Business men of Hope and others interested in organizing a team for the league are asked to meet with officers at Fair Park. The Kiwanis club fields a softball team after talks were made to the club at its luncheon meeting Tuesday noon by Zeland Holly and Nolan (Tootsie) Cargile.

B. J. St. Claire, farm and livestock writer, spoke to the club on the future of livestock production in southwest Arkansas, the developing of dairying and the production of butter-fat products.

A. W. Stubbeman was elected vice-president of the club, succeeding Joe Floyd. Sid Bundy was elected treasurer to succeed Sweeney Copeland, and Carl Bruner was elected as a director, due to the vacancy of Mr. Stubbeman.

Bryon Evans, manager of "M" system store, and Frank Hill of the cotton adjustment program, joined the club as members.

Fire Fighters' Food But Not Penalty

SPOKANE, Wash.—(AP)—It's a long wait until lunch time, but the food kits are ready here for 45,000 of Uncle Sam's summer forest-fire fighters.

Twenty men have been packaging the emergency one-day rations, their work a specialty of the Spokane office. Assistant C. H. Hunter says that the food kits are shipped to Alaska, Hawaii and all the states where the "smoke-eaters" take to the forest fire lines.

The breakfast, lunch and dinner menu will be a standard one but not a stale one—a fresh-from-the-can triumph.

Here's the three-meal menu: brown bread, corned beef, corned beef hash, coffee, corned fruit, sugar and salt. The bread container is transformed into a fire-line coffee pot.

Alexander Calder uses brass wire as a new medium in sculpture.

Soap Salesman Is Found Guilty in 11 Minutes by Jury

Capitol Soap Supplier Convicted of Defrauding State of Money

MCDONALD IN FALL

Former State Secretary to Be Tried Again—Reported Out of State

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—A circuit court jury which deliberated only 11 minutes convicted I. L. Ziebert, 45, soap salesman, Tuesday on a charge of obtaining money under false pretense in connection with the sale of janitor supplies to the state capital.

Ziebert was given a sentence of five years in the penitentiary. His attorneys announced he would appeal.

Prosecutor Fred Donham announced that former Secretary of State Ed F. McDonald, indicted with Ziebert last fall, would be retried in September. McDonald's first hearing ended in a mistrial.

McDonald Absent
LITTLE ROCK.—Defense Attorney Robert J. Brown told a jury in First Division Circuit Court Monday that Irvin L. Ziebert, on trial for false pretense in connection with sale of janitor supplies to the state, had become "merely a pawn or football in Arkansas politics."

The trial opened Monday morning and the state rested its case at 10:10 Monday night after having introduced 14 witnesses.

The indictment in the case charges that Ziebert fraudulently obtained and cashed a \$480 state warrant, dated October 3, 1935. He was indicted jointly with Ed F. McDonald, former secretary of state through whose office the supplies were purchased, but a severance was obtained.

McDonald was tried early in May on an indictment that charged a similar offense. The result was a mistrial. The former official will be tried again in the September term of court.

McDonald was subpoenaed as a state witness but Deputy Sheriff Tom Morgan said that repeated inquiries and several visits to the McDonald home, 1514 West Roosevelt road, since May 18, had failed to locate the former secretary of state. Morgan said he was told that McDonald was visiting in Virginia.

Prosecuting Attorney Fred A. Donham introduced the same collection of warrants that was submitted as evidence in the McDonald trial. They were issued during a period that extended from April, 1932, to October, 1935, and their total amount is \$9,798.

The warrants purport to pay for janitor supplies sold to the state. Donham told the jury in his opening statement that testimony to be introduced would prove that not more than \$1,500 worth of goods and probably much less had been delivered by the Fidelity Chemical Company, Ziebert's concern, to whom the vouchers were made payable.

Some Pointers on Manners of Men

Don't Keep Cigarette in Mouth When Spaking to Lady

PITTSBURGH.—(AP)—Should a man sit on the right side or left of a woman in a taxi?

In Europe it would be correct to sit on the left, but in the United States, it would be perfectly proper to sit either on the right or left.

Most of the men students at the University of Pittsburgh knew that, but just to make certain of it, Vincent W. Lanfear, Dean of Men, wrote and distributed a guide or manners entitled "What Every Man Should Know."

Among the rules Lanfear laid down for every gentleman were:

No man should keep a pipe, cigar or cigarette in his mouth when he lifts his hat to a woman.

When you enter an office, place your hat in an inconspicuous place—and remember where.

It is more embarrassing to find yourself in dinner coat and black tie when your host is wearing informal clothes than to wear informal clothes when your host is dressed formally.

If your salad shows signs of skidding, by all means cut it with your knife.

Teagle Becomes Board Chairman Standard Oil

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Walter C. Teagle, since 1917 president of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, told his stockholders' annual meeting Tuesday that effective immediately he would assume the chairmanship of the board.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
 ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas
 Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. S. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month \$6.50; one year \$65.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Victory in Wartime Still Rides on Wings

IF THE long bombardment of Madrid has proved that airplanes alone cannot win a war or a battle, the Spanish war as a whole seems to prove equally well that neither a war nor a battle can be won without any airplanes at all.

The fighting has gone on long enough now to show pretty definitely what the modern airplane is capable of as a military weapon. And a survey of the different campaigns hits strongly that when other things are equal, or nearly so, it is the airplane that wields the balance of power.

THE recent rebel army drive against the Basques is the most striking example.

The Basque defenders were entrenched among rugged mountain ranges. For man for man, they seem to have been as well-equipped, as well-trained, as disciplined and as brave as the rebels. Under old conditions of warfare, they should have been able to hold out indefinitely.

But the rebels had airplanes and the Basques had none. Trenches and forts on impregnable heights were bombed into submission. Services of supply back of the lines were disorganized. Squadrons of bombers and "hedge-hopping" scout planes armed with machine guns constituted the spearhead of the rebel attack. And as a result the Basques were driven steadily back to the very gates of Bilbao.

It is noteworthy, incidentally, that whenever bad weather made flying impossible, the rebels made no gains. Only when their airplanes could clear the way could they go forward.

MUCH the same thing has been true in other theaters of the war.

Madrid looked like a doomed city at the beginning of this year. Then the government managed to gain the superiority in the air. The rebel drive on the capital was stopped in its tracks.

Madrid has been harassed by bombardment, but it is not as near surrender now as it was in January.

In March came the government thrust at Guadalajara. There, too, the government gained decisive superiority in the air. The result was a complete rout of the defending Italian divisions.

ALL of this can hardly be misinterpreted. A definite advantage in the air seems to mean victory, if the ground forces are equal. An army which has no air force at all apparently has no chance whatever against a foe which has an air force. Aviation, in brief, is emerging as the deciding factor in modern war.

This, to be sure, is no more than what the aviators themselves have been saying for the last decade and more. But now that the claim is being proved by actual trial in combat, one may be certain that every general staff on earth will let the lesson sink home.

Building Dictatorship

TO MOST Americans, the formula for creating a dictator requires only an armed uprising, a march on Rome or a beer-cellar putsch. Actually, those things are merely the climax of a long preparatory period of secret plotting and chicanery, a covert siege of buying off and promising, of dodging and playing with loopholes in the constitutional law.

Japan right now is giving us a rare clinical example of that very thing. Rebuffed by the Japanese Diet, Premier Senjuro Hayashi called for a general election in support of his neo-imperialistic measures. But the people overwhelmingly outvoted Hayashi's program. Then, instead of resigning himself to the public will, Hayashi announced he would disregard the vote and rule with Parliament until the Diet manifested a "spirit of world co-operation that is fast withering."

Japan may never reach full dictatorship, but it certainly is on the way, in the best accepted tradition of Hitler, Mussolini, Metaxas and others. The situation provides America with a splendid object lesson and a chance to brush up on the new world politics.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
 Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Helping the Diabetic Choose Food of the Proper Amount and Quality

(No. 228)
 Grapefruit is the important fruit for the diabetic, since it contains only about 5 per cent carbohydrate. Oranges, which are sweeter, contain 10 per cent. The banana, which is appealing for most people, contains 20 per cent carbohydrate.

The vegetables in the 5 per cent group, listed yesterday, are bulky and thus fill the stomach and allay the pangs of hunger. After the patient has tried out his ability to get along without excreting sugar on the 5 per cent vegetables, he is given foods which contain 10 per cent carbohydrate, and after that he can be moved to some that contain 15 or even 20 per cent.

The vegetables should be cooked preferably by steaming in a double boiler, as in this way all the juices which contain the important mineral salts and vitamins are retained.

Bread is seldom included in the diet for the diabetic, because it contains large amounts of starch. The diabetic, in general, avoids cereals, such as oatmeal, which contain about 66 per cent of carbohydrate when eaten dry.

However, watching the carbohydrate is not the only necessity for the diabetic. He also must have protein, which is necessary to replace old cells and to add new ones to the body.

Proteins such as those of milk, meat, fish and eggs are essential to the living human body.

The diabetic also takes fat, but here he must be particularly careful. The fat in the diet of the diabetic must be watched just as closely as the carbohydrate.

There are now available many books for the diabetic which provide suitable diets and which aid the diabetic in controlling the amount of carbohydrate and other materials that he takes into his body. Among the best of these books are the following:

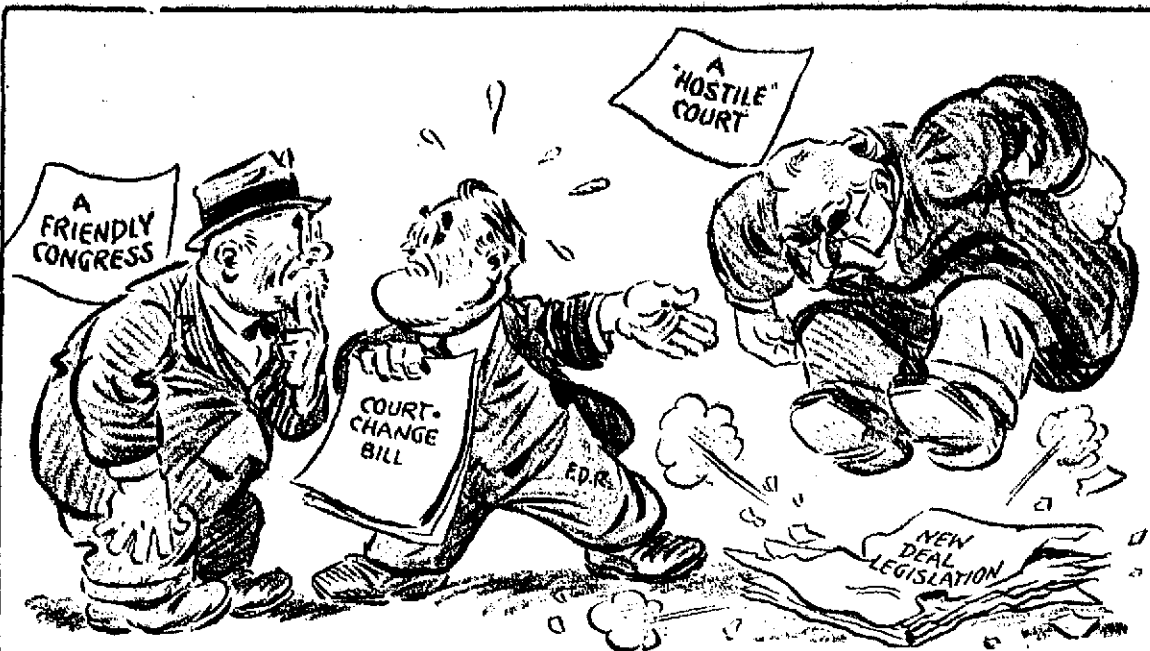
Conybeare, J. J.: Manual of Diabetes (1935). Oxford University Press.

John, Henry J.: Diabetic Manual for Patients (1934), second edition, C. V. Mosby Co.

Joslin, E. P.: A Diabetic Manual for the Mutual Use of Doctor and Patient (1934), fifth edition, Lea and Febiger.

Sindoni, Anthony, Jr.: Diabetes

Now Wouldn't This Be Ironic?



(1937), McGraw-Hill Co.

Wilder, Russell M.: A Primer for Diabetic Patients (1934), fifth edition, W. B. Saunders Co.

These books not only list all of the foods that may be eaten, but also their ingredients and full directions for weighing and measuring the foods in order to secure the correct amounts of the essential foods.

There are some simple facts about food that every diabetic should remember. In the first place, water is not food. It is absolutely necessary for the action of the human body. Seventy per cent of the body weight consists of water.

The diabetic may drink coffee or tea, but not in excess, because coffee and tea in excess overstimulate the body

and interfere with rest.

The diabetic may eat fruits which are now prepared especially for him without added sugar. Fruits are important in the diet because of their content of mineral salts and vitamins.

Fried foods may be eaten by the diabetic as well as by everybody else, but the diabetic must estimate the amount of fat that he gets in the fried food. Sometimes mineral oil is substituted in the diet of the diabetic as it does not have food value.

In addition to watching his diet in relationship to his disease, the diabetic may have to modify his diet definitely in relationship to the amount of insulin that is prescribed for him.

Jail Term Made Easy

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—(AP)—Whenever James H. Yangley, 42, has time on his hands, he can drop around to the jail for a day or two. In civil court he was convicted of drunken driving and given a 30-day jail term—to be served in his "spare time."

To Fix Price of Shine

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—Now it's the bootblacks.

Determined to get in on the upswing of prices and wages, this city's shoe-shining fraternity, known as the Master Bootblacks' Association, has petitioned the board of supervisors to fix the price of a shine at 15 cents by ordinance.

CONTRACT WIFE

BY LOUISE HOLMES

© 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

CASE OF CHARACTERS
 PATRICIA WARREN, heroine, secretary to Don Monteray, actor-playwright.
 TRINNY WARREN, Pats' cousin and roommate in New York City.
 DON MONTERAY, Patricia's actor-employer.
 ROSAMOND AKERS, Patricia's rival.

Yesterday: Pats meets Rosamond Akers, Hollywood acquaintance of Don's, and feels the first real hatred of her life. This was the "other woman."

CHAPTER V

PEACEFUL, methodical days in the Monteray suite had come to an end. Any and every hour of the day or night Rosie descended upon the locked apartment. She was rehearsing for the new play and hinted that her part in the red-heads was meager and allowed no opportunity for her special talents. With a proprietary manner she dragged Don out for dinner night after night, invited herself for lunch and for tea. And Don seemed powerless against the surge of her attentions.

Inwardly, Pats was a seething torment. She looked on Rosie with an all-consuming hatred; more than that, she feared her. Rosie was working toward a goal. She was brazenly clever, open, seductive. Some day Don would find himself married to her. Pats was sure of that.

But she had underestimated Don's will power. One morning, while Rosie was rehearsing, he called Pats into the living room and closed the door.

"I'm at the end of my patience," he blurted out, pacing back and forth, his jaw set determinedly. Pats knew he referred to Rosie but she said nothing. She had come to the place where tears trembled behind her eyes every time Don spoke to her. "I've got to make the next move and I'm going to make it right now," he went on. "Perhaps you'd better sit down while I tell you about it."

Pats sank into a chair, her bewildered eyes never leaving his face.

"I need a wife," he said flatly. "If I had a wife I'd get some peace from designing females. You've seen me suffer." He laughed shortly. "That's why I'm asking you to be generous enough to marry me."

Pats gasped, as if he had thrown ice water in her face. "This is my proposition," he continued in a business-like tone. "You are the only woman I know who does not irritate me, who allows me a little life of my own. You have protected me from that office like a good fellow and I'm asking you to extend that protection to my private life. If agree-

able, you we will go quietly and be married. You will live in this apartment. I will introduce you as my wife. The world need never know the facts, that it is merely a business arrangement, to be ended immediately at your wish or mine."

Pats sat still. Objects in the room whirled about her head. In vain she sought to steady her reeling brain, desperately she tried to hear and understand what he was saying.

"My lawyer has drawn up these papers," He indicated a legal document on the desk. "It's something like a partnership or a corporation, subject to almost instant dissolution at the wish of either party."

When Pats remained silent he continued. "For this service I shall offer you five hundred dollars a month and your living will be taken care of. If the agreement is ever ended by me, and I promise you on my honor that you shall have your freedom without question if you desire it, I will settle a substantial amount upon you. Does the idea appeal to you?"

Pats came out of her daze to ask, "What would my duties be?" "Point well taken," said Don, his lips relaxing into a smile. "Your present duties would be turned over to someone else. Naturally, a man doesn't want his wife to work." The words were casual but they sent the blood racing through Pats' veins. "His wife!" Magic words. "If you accept my proposition you will accompany me everywhere I go, to the theater, to cocktail parties, dinners, dances, when I go out in my car you will sit beside me."

"I see," Pats broke in weakly. "I'm to be a sort of human buffer."

He laughed. "That sounds a bit harsh but you are right."

"But what about me?" she asked rather wistfully.

"I know the idea sounds grossly selfish but after all, is it? I understand you are obliged to work for your living and this position I offer would be easier and better paid. There's one thing..." He stopped and frowned uneasily. "Of course if there is a man—someone you love..."

SOMEONE she loved. Pats' heart almost turned over. The man she loved was brazenly asking her to be a fence behind which he might hide, a smoke screen for his protection. But, and the thought brought little ripples of excitement, he was asking her to accept his name, to live near him, to share his life. It was something—

it was a lot.

"When would you want me to do it?" she faltered.

"As soon as possible. I've stood about all I can," he confessed.

Pats spoke slowly. "I'm practically alone in the world. I shall consider this offer as an advancement and accept on your own generous terms."

Don looked at her almost fondly. "You're a wonderful woman," he said warmly. "A darn good fellow. Would—you would you marry me today?"

Something thundered over Pats like the wash of waves. "Why not?" she heard herself saying.

With Sims as a witness they signed the legal document and Pats hurried home to change. Don told her to take a few things and they would keep out of sight until the thing blew over.

They drove to Jersey City. Pats wondered if any marriage had ever been so utterly devoid of romance, so plainly matter of fact.

When it was over and she sat beside Don in the deeply cushioned roadster, she had the queer feeling of waking from a ridiculous dream or of being someone she had never heard of. The only tangible proof that the thing had really happened was the clink of diamonds on the third finger of her left hand.

THEY drove along the Hudson, their destination being the unoccupied summer home of one of Don's friends.

"I'll have to stop calling you Miss—er—Warren," Don was saying, laughing at himself. "And I hadn't the slightest idea of your first name until I bought the license. Let me see—is it Priscilla?"

"Patricia," she told him.

The house where they were to spend their strange honeymoon was large and rambling. An elderly custodian and his wife were in charge. Don and Pats dined in state, one at each end of a long table, separated by three yards of damask and six lighted candles. Don was courteous itself but Pats knew she had no place in his thoughts. After dinner he found a suitable table, unpacked his typewriter and set to work.

Long after Pats had gone to bed in a lovely chintz hung room she heard the rhythmic tap-tap of the keys. Don had said he supposed he could call her darling. It was a pitifully small thing to remember on her wedding night but the casual word of endearment had been magic on her lips.

(To Be Continued)

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Inadequate Recuperation From Illness Sets Stage for Heart Disease Later

People of middle age wonder why so many contemporaries are dropping off with heart disease. Wonder, too, how they themselves developed valve trouble, a murmur or conary thrombosis, the weakening of a heart muscle through lack of local circulation.

How did it happen? When did it begin? They think back to all their illnesses, and shake their heads.

"The doctor gave me a clear slate when I had diphtheria and also when I had scarlet fever; they argue. 'I've always taken care of myself, too. What do you suppose could have started it?'"

Today, I think, is a good time to go back to beginnings, now that summer is almost here, and physical exercise is the life of most children.

Curtail Activity
 A thoroughly well child can romp, and climb and jump almost with impunity, provided he has rest spells and does not keep in motion after genuine fatigue has set in.

But a child who has been ill, even for a short time, must have his activity curtailed, particularly if he has any kind of germ or temperature.

If he has had rheumatic fever, he should be watched carefully for months, and even for years, in certain cases.

But there are many illnesses of children that have no particular name. Just colds, or gripe, or stomach or intestinal infections.

They stay in bed three or four days, get up and except for pallor and circled eyes, appear to be perfectly normal. And so they are, only that every tissue in the body is sluggish and tem-

porarily under par. Each is asking for further rest, all except the muscles of arms and legs that are always perfectly willing to mount bicycles and climb hills, to jump ropes and swim.

Such are the things that lead to real heart trouble in later life, this straining of hearts too soon after convalescence.

The damage is so insidious, and so obscure that the boy or girl may spend years in energetic living, and get by nicely, only to have a heart ailment develop when his defense is down on later on.

When Exertion Is Unwise
 I have in mind one boy who had scarlet fever when he was ten. He later became a "sprinter" and dropped one day on the track. Sprinting was no sport for him to take up, once his heart had been weakened.

There was also a girl who had had an operation, but impatient of long convalescence, she rode a horse in a "piper-chase." Today she has serious heart trouble that permits only half of each day's living.

A child went on a bicycle-hike with a crowd a day or two after he had recovered from gripe. They carried him home.

The parent should supervise all strenuous activity for some time after any kind of illness. Children will run themselves to death if we let them. Exercise is all right, because health and strength depend upon it, but the time and place is not right after an illness. Strength should be normal before any strenuous exertion is permitted.

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Hollywood Writer Tells All—After He Crashed the Films

HOLLYWOOD.—Well, I'm in the movies now, and after my picture is released I probably won't be able to call my soul my own.

Not even these next few weeks will be free from the responsibilities of what seems to be my new destiny.

First, I'll have to get an unlisted telephone number, a whole wardrobe of sports clothes and some unusual hobby.

Then I must practice writing auto-graphs, and I shall have to think up answers for interviewers who will be wanting to know what I like to eat, what qualities I most admire in American womanhood, and how I broke into pictures.

Picking Flaws
 I may as well tell you how I became a movie actor. Actually it was just a whim of fate, because as long ago as my eighth year—when I lost my most essential article of costume in a Sunday school cantata—I had abandoned

all home for a future in any of the Theatians.

But it happened that some of us correspondents were standing around the set of "Exclusive," a newspaper picture being filmed at Paramount. We were engaged in our favorite sport of picking flaws in Hollywood's ideas of how a metropolitan daily's city-room should look.

The floor was too clean, the typewriters were bookkeepers' machines with carriages about 18 inches long; the furniture was too fancy; there weren't enough telephones; the—

Just then Director Alexander Hall strolled over to us. I knew that on the previous day he had fallen from a horse and had suffered a slight concussion, and I recall now that he had a rather strange look in his eyes when he spoke:

"You guys look something like newspapermen, and I've got to have somebody holding down these desks for a

scene. How'd you like to be my actors?"

A Good Spot
 Right away it occurred to me that ought to engage an agent and let me discuss the terms. And I should be for a script, so I could decide what the story and my role had sufficient dramatic quality. Also there was question of whether I wanted to be typed as a reporter; my agent might consider me an imitator, Stuart Erwin.

But there was Director Hall, waiting an answer. So, along with others, I agreed.

He assigned us to desks and I was one in the middle of the room. It was a good spot because the scene was being a trucking shot with the camera passing by me as it followed Francis Farmer through the news room to the editor's office.

For an hour they adjusted the lights (I counted 'em) that glared down on us. I had on a fancy pair of suspenders, so I took off my coat. Hall said:

"Now, fellas, I want you just to go naturally, as you would in your offices, only quiet down when Mr. Farmer gets to the editor's secretary and the dialog begins."

Given so much leeway, none of us could think of anything to do but light cigarettes, put paper in our typewriters and bat out "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party." During several rehearsal when Hall yelled "Action!" the scene was so regular that any still-grapher would have known what we were typing. Determined to be different, I switched to another tempo and wrote: "The quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog."

Hundreds of people spend years in the movie business and never speak a line. I thought of them with a twinge of compassion when Hall came to me and arranged for me to say something in the action of one of the copy boys racing through the office. It was necessary to delay him at a certain point and the point was my desk.

Such was the confidence of the director in my historic talent that he didn't ask me to rehearse my speech. Of course it wasn't an awful long speech. When the young man carrying a sheet of galley proofs reached a certain desk, I spoke. I called him. I said, "Boy!"

Just "Boy!"—but I gave it every thing I had. On the first take I was a little too quick with my speech, and when the boy whirled at my command he bumped into the boy behind him. On the second take I was a bit slow and ran him smack into Francis Farmer. The third time, everything went off smoothly and Hall pronounced the director's benediction: "Print it!"

Later there was quite a bit of discussion on the set as to what I actually said.

Several people declared that I exclaimed, "Loy!" under the impression that Myrna was around somewhere. Others were equally certain that I said, "C'mon," in the manner of a He-broke comedian.

Anyway I said something. And that's how I broke into the movies.

A Book a Day
 By Bruce Catton

The Court Debate From Both Sides

Two excellent books which discuss the Supreme Court from opposite points of view are currently available. "The Supreme Court and the National Will" by Dean Alfange (Doubleday, Doran; \$2.50), suggests that the court does, in the long run, follow the election returns. The run is a pretty long one, now and then, Mr. Alfange admits; yet, he says, whenever the court has "disregarded the popular will on vital questions affecting the whole nation, it either modified or reversed its position subsequently, or, less frequently, it acquiesced in its reversal by the people through the process of orderly amendment."

Mr. Alfange reviews the court's history from start to finish, shows just how it has "adjusted itself to the dominant currents of public sentiment," and concludes that no violent laying on of hands by a New Deal administration is really necessary.

Precisely the opposite tack is taken by Isidor Feinstein in "The Court Dispasses" (Covici-Friede; \$1). Mr. Feinstein begins by saying that in America alone of all the great democracies, the decisions of the people's representatives are never final.

"Indeed," he says bluntly: "Democracy must curb the Supreme Court or the Supreme Court, instrument of our great concentrations of economic power, will destroy democracy."

The court has become the buddy of the corporation lawyer in the last generation, he says, adding that the liberal constitutional principles of Marshall and Taney would, if applied today, "provide ample room within the framework of the Constitution" for needed social and economic reforms.

Two first-rate books, these. Study them and you will be able to discuss the President's court plan far more intelligently and realistically.

So They Say

The surface of the stratosphere has only been scratched. Two miles is the probable limit for the flight.—Dr. Jean Piccard, planning proposed stratosphere flight.

Described as unstable rather than bald.—Konstantin K. Yureneff, Russian ambassador to Japan.

One of the major objectives of the WPA education program is to open the door of educational opportunity to those who have been denied the usual privileges of public education.—Harry L. Hopkins.

Columbus wanted to preach his own sermon. So did Napoleon and Napoleon's wife, but they didn't. I am, Wad Millman, Coatesville, Ind., at his own "funeral."

Labor trouble is a sign of good business. It's one of the best barometers we have.—Roger Babson, noted financial expert.

A pound of feathers is heavier than a pound of gold. Feathers are weighed by avoirdupois weight (7000 grains per pound), while gold is weighed by troy weight (5760 grains per pound).

Today's Pattern



8898

A STYLISH looking smock (No. 8898) that is easy to slip into and launder is marvelous for morning wear. This one features slenderizing princess lines, and cool slashed sleeves finished off with a buttoned cuff. Two handy pockets and buttons from neck to hem are the only trimming. Good in percale, gingham, broadcloth, chintz, dimity or linen. Patterns come in sizes 34 to 48. Size 38 requires 4-5-8 yards of 39 inch material, plus 1-2 yard contrasting.

TO secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, BE SURE TO MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

THE SPRING AND SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU,
 11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.
 Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for

Pattern No. Size
 Name Address
 City State
 Name of this newspaper

CLASSIFIED COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3 1/2c word, min. 50c
Six times—5c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—15c word, minimum \$2.10

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classified name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9992.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3 1/2c word, 53c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Male Help Wanted

Will hire man with tractor or good team to break up about 40 acres hill side land near Highway. 6 1/2 miles East of Hope. In answering give price per acre. A. V. Walker, 1608 La. St. Little Rock, Ark. 29-3tp

Services Offered

Plumbing, Contracting, Repairing
Thirty years experience
H. R. Segnar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W 5-4-1f

For Rent

FOR RENT—Five room house. Mrs. McIntosh, 1011 West Sixth street. 31-3tp

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, two rooms with large closet. Phone 688 or 679. 31-3tc

FOR RENT—Cool front bedroom, private home, convenient bath. Close in. Phone 589-W. 1-3tp

FOR RENT—5 room unfurnished apartment. 908 W. Avenue B. Phone 67. 1-3tc

FOR RENT—Six room furnished or unfurnished house. Close in. Phone 1638-1-1. 1-6tc

For Sale

FOR SALE—Complete truck load of furniture will be auctioned off at SUTTON-COLLIER barn every Tuesday at 9:30. 26-6tc

FOR SALE—Unbound and permanently-bound copies of 48-page historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents, add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently-bound copies 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star. 23-26t-dh

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 19-26t-dh

FOR RENT—My residence near Hope High School. Nine rooms unfurnished. Immediate possession. Dr. J. H. Weaver. 1-3tc

FOR SALE—Good heavy river bottom corn. Call or write Hemstead Motor Co. Box 123. Phone 417. 27-6tc

Foreign Novelist

HORIZONTAL

1, 9 Author of "The Three Musketeers."

14 More chastised.

15 Poisonous ptomaine.

16 To peruse.

17 To dine.

19 Part of pedestal base.

20 Spirited.

21 Quaking.

22 Narrow way.

24 Muscled fly.

26 Genus of rodents.

28 Gypsies.

29 Portuguese coin.

31 Like.

32 Genus of frogs.

33 Form of "a."

34 God of wisdom.

36 To piece out.

38 Farewell!

39 To skewer.

41 Half an em.

42 Measure.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LENROOT AMERICA
OLIO PADRE AVAIL
PIPE ARIEL PATE
E BLESSES E

WALLS PEEL
TINEA SOT E
ESTABLISHED
NEED ADEEP

AMA NIP
EMPALE T TOOTED
DEAL STOLA MODE
ISLE TULIP ERIN
CHIEF AUTHORITY

43 Returns. proboscides.
48 Company. 3 Builds.
50 Sloths. 4 Roentgen rays
51 New England. 5 To help.
52 You. 6 Northeast.
53 Attar. 7 Maker of gowns.
55 Prophet. 8 Grafted.
57 Female horse. 9 Old garment.
59 He was — by birth. 10 Russian mountains.
60 He wrote — and novels. 11 Air between clouds and ground.
VERTICAL
1 Because. 12 Soon.
2 Parts of. 13 Southeast.
18 Monkeys. 58 Sun god.

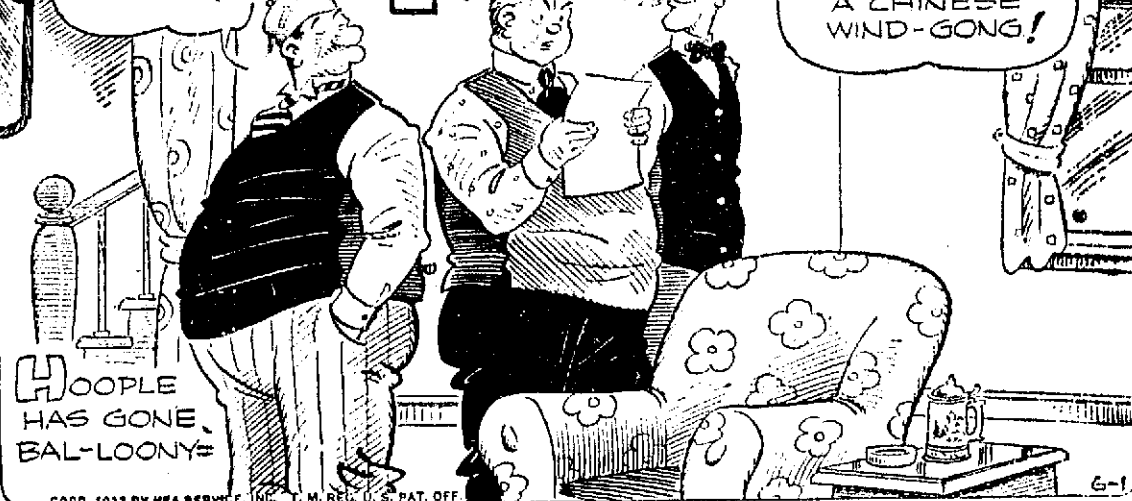
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople

YES SIR, THAT'S THE SCIENTIFIC FORMULA ON THE INTRICATE THEORY OF MY BALLOON-CAMERA FOR TAKING PICTURES OF THE COMING ECLIPSE OF THE SUN! H-M-KAFF-KAFF—I HAVE NUMEROUS BIDS FOR THE EXCLUSIVE RIGHTS TO THE PICTURES! THESE ALONE WILL AMOUNT TO THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS! BUR-RUP!

WELL, IF YOU ASK ME WHAT THIS MEANS, I'D SAY THAT TH' PLATES IN YOUR BULK-HEAD MUST BE WARPING!

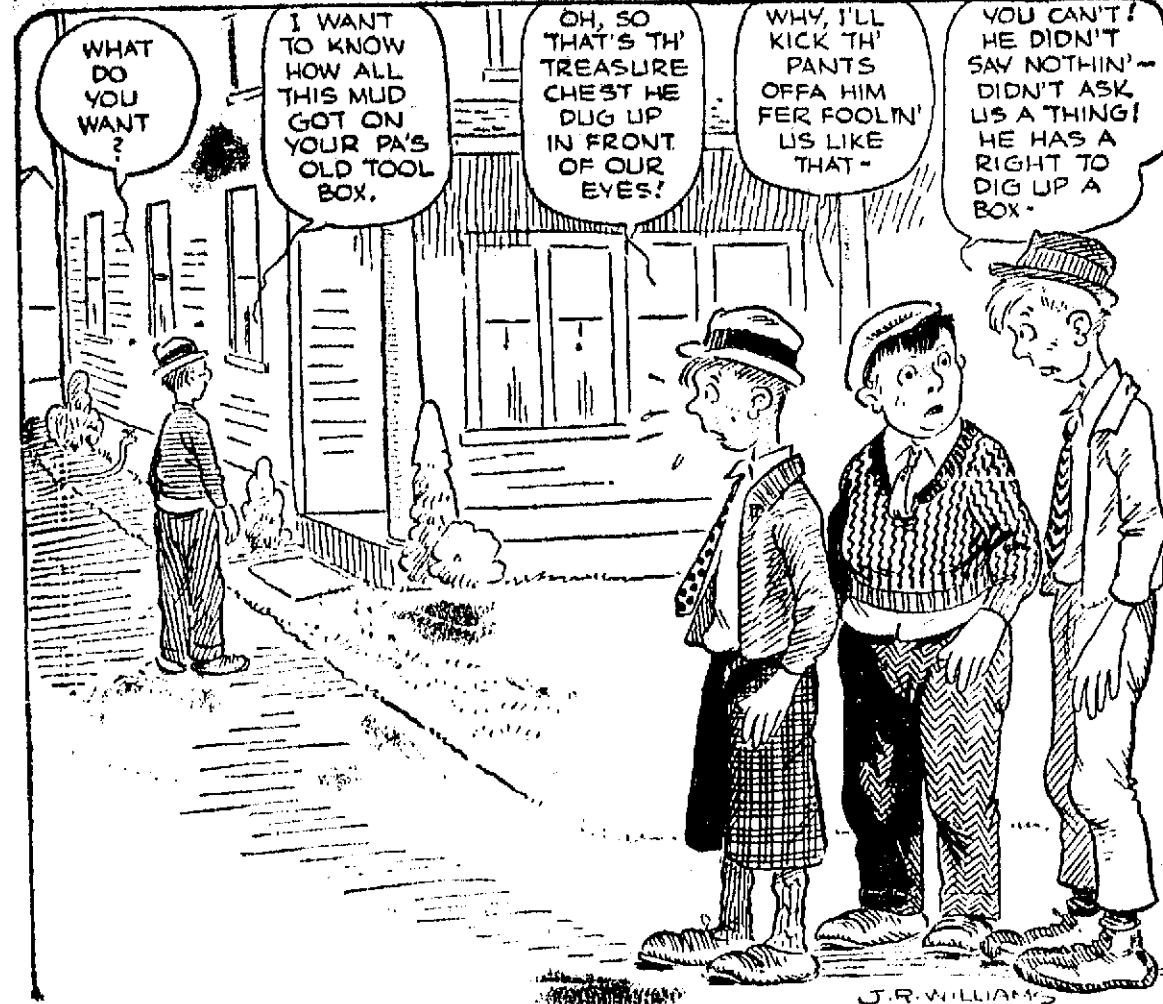
MY UNCLE PEACH RIGGED UP A BALLOON, ONCE, TO TAKE A ROUND-TRIP TO TH' MOON—WHEN HE GOT UP ABOVE TH' HOUSE-TOPS, HE DISCOVERED THAT HE'D FORGOTTEN HIS RETURN TICKET—HE THREW OUT TH' ANCHOR AND HOOKED A TEN-TON TRUCK THAT TOWED HIM 40 MILES, BEFORE HE FELL OUT, AND INTO A HOTHOUSE ROOF—HE HAD SO MUCH GLASS IN HIM, THAT WHEN HE WALKED, HE TINKLED LIKE A CHINESE WIND-GONG!



HOOPLE HAS GONE BAL-LOONY

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



THE FOOL CHEST.

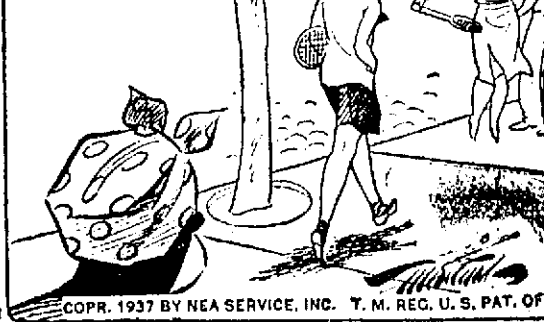
COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By MARTIN

Opal Has the Dope

AND SHO GIT MAH EARS UP IFEN AH WAS YOU, CHILE—CAUSE WHOEVER SENT 'EM AM A STRANGAH! YES MAM! AH BETCHA—CAUSE DESE FLOWERS YOU GETTIN' NOW WASN'T PICKED OUTTA NONE OF DE NEIGHBORS YARDS LIKE DEY USUALLY IS

OH, SO THAT'S TH' TREASURE CHEST HE DUG UP IN FRONT OF OUR EYES! WHY, I'LL KICK TH' PANTS OFFA HIM FER FOOLIN' US LIKE THAT— YOU CAN'T! HE DIDN'T SAY NOTHIN'— DIDN'T ASK US A THING! HE HAS A RIGHT TO DIG UP A BOX—



COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

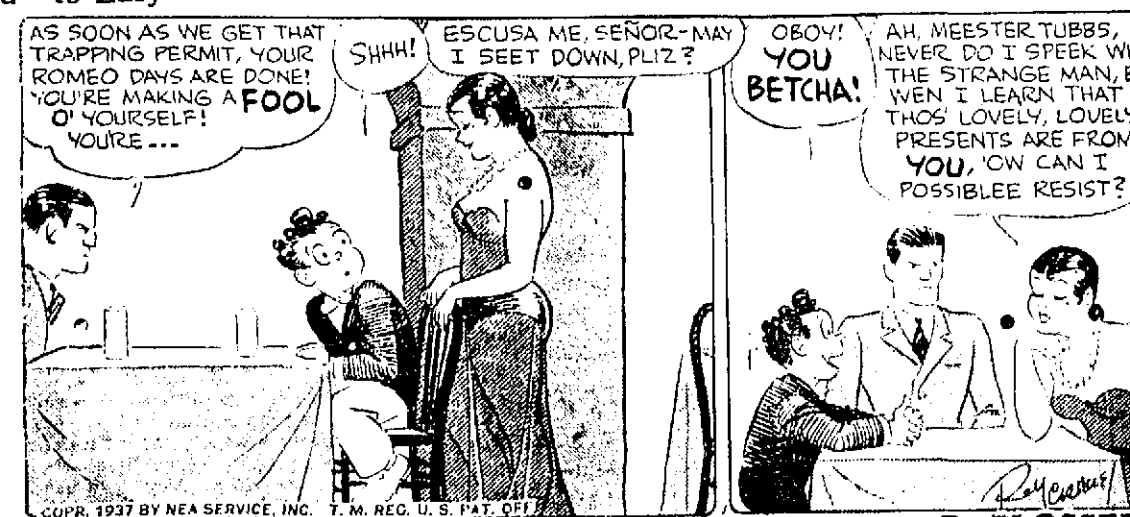
By HAMLIN

A Blow to Foozy



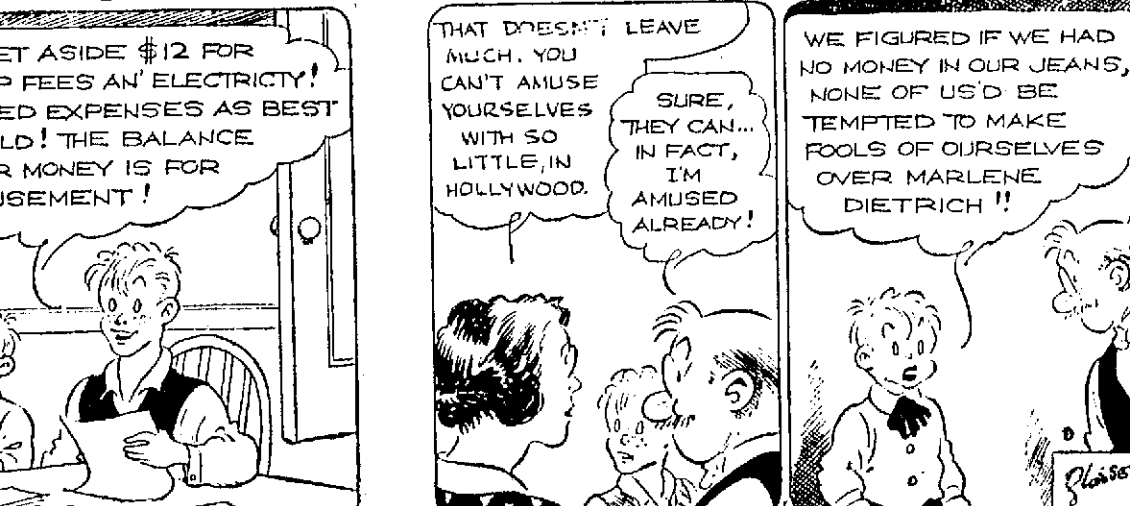
By CRANE

Three's a Crowd—to Easy



By BLOSSER

Balancing the Budget

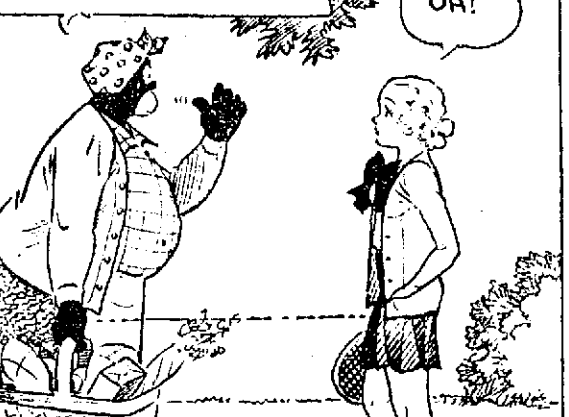


By THOMPSON AND COLL

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

MISS BOOTS, ANOTHER BATCH OF POSIES CAME TO YOU JES BEFO AH LEFT DE HOUSE

YES! M' WIF NO CARD OR NOTHIN' IN 'EM



ALLEY OOP

CARRIED AWAY BY THE WATERS OF A RAGING MOUNTAIN STREAM, BANGED OVER ROCKS, TO AT LAST, BE PULLED DOWN INTO A WHIRL POOL, ALLEY OOP FINALLY EMERGES—



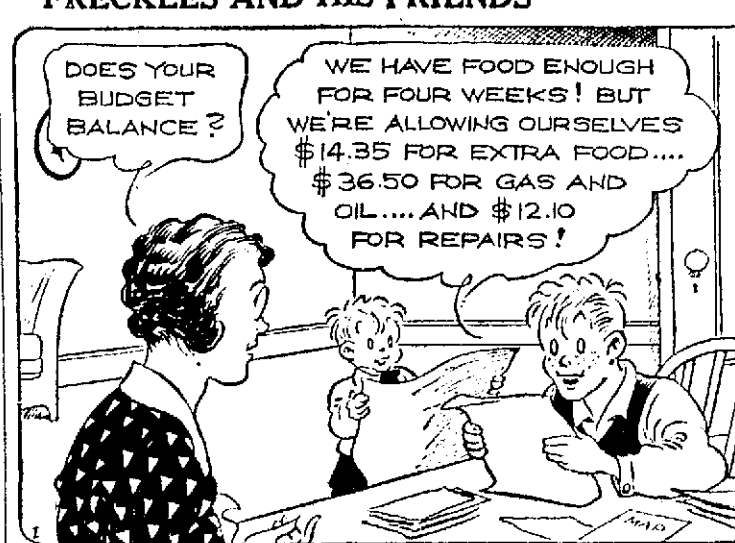
WASH TUBBS

AGAIN WASH AND EASY GO TO SEE SENORITA RITA CABRITO DANCE. 200 PESOS FOR A MONKEY! ARE YOU CRAZY?

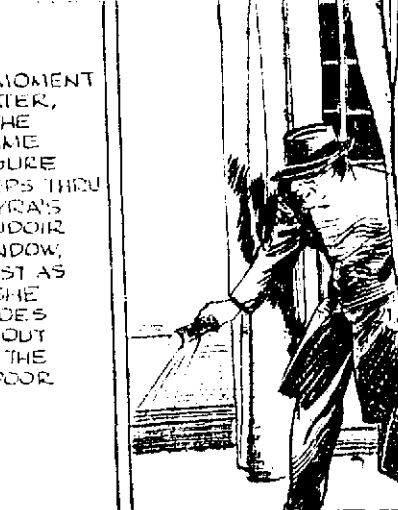
GET THIS STRAIGHT, YOU BLOCKHEAD! WOODROT'S NOT FOOTING THE BILLS FOR YOUR DIZZY LOVE AFFAIRS. OBOY, LOOK! SHE'S SMILIN' AT ME!



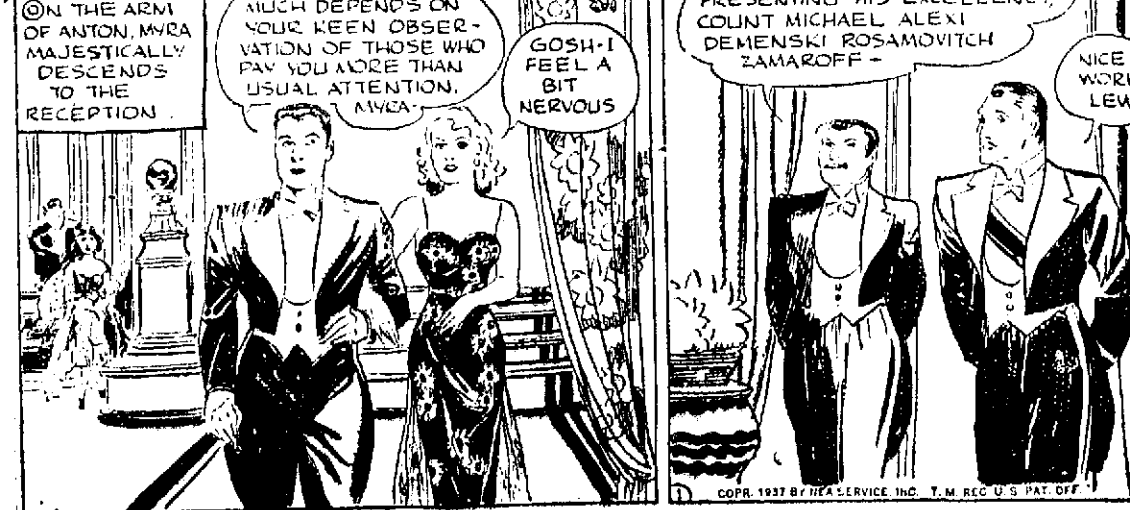
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



The Reception Is On



THE SPORTS PAGE

"Ike" Poole Held Shooting Officer

Former Arkansas Athlete Is Charged With Assault on Murder

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas.—(AP)—H. L. Poole, Jr., all-Southwest conference football end from the University of Arkansas last year, Monday was released on \$1000 bond on charges of assault with intent to murder growing out of the shooting early Sunday of Edward Herron, Corpus Christi traffic officer.

Herron, shot through the right hand and abdomen by the same bullet, was reported slightly improved Monday although still in a critical condition. He was shot with his own gun after attempting to make an arrest for a traffic law violation.

Poole is now employed as a salesman by an oil tank company at Alice. He said he thought the officer, who was not in uniform was a bandit.

In addition to being all-Southwestern football end last year, Poole also was an All-American basketball player and was captain of the Arkansas basketball team. His home is at McGee, Ark.

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION			
Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	28	14	.667
Memphis	27	16	.625
Birmingham	24	20	.545
Nashville	21	23	.478
New Orleans	22	23	.489
Atlanta	20	24	.455
Chattanooga	15	29	.341
Knoxville	15	29	.341

Monday's Results
Atlanta 3, Knoxville 2.
Memphis 4, Little Rock 2.
Birmingham 8, New Orleans 3.
Nashville 9, Chattanooga 5.

Games Tuesday
Little Rock at Memphis.
Chattanooga at Nashville.
Birmingham at New Orleans.
Atlanta at Knoxville.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	23	12	.657
New York	22	15	.595
Chicago	22	16	.579
St. Louis	18	18	.500
Brooklyn	16	18	.471
Boston	15	19	.441
Philadelphia	16	21	.432
Cincinnati	11	25	.306

Monday's Results
Brooklyn 10-4, New York 3-5.
Philadelphia 6-9, Boston 3-6.
Pittsburgh 3-7, Cincinnati 8-5.
Chicago 4-6, St. Louis 2-3.

Games Tuesday
Brooklyn at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	23	12	.657
Cleveland	18	14	.563
Detroit	23	17	.541
Boston	16	15	.516
Chicago	18	17	.514
Washington	17	20	.459
Philadelphia	15	18	.455
St. Louis	10	24	.294

Monday's Results
New York 4-2, Boston 3-8.
Washington 6-5, Philadelphia 3-1.
Cleveland 7-6, Detroit 1-5.
Chicago 5-9, St. Louis 2-3.

Games Tuesday
St. Louis at Chicago.
Detroit at Cleveland.

She Arbitrates in Cases of Divorce

Child Expert Studies Effect on Children of Divorcees

By LYDIA GRAY SHAW
AP Feature Service Writer
NEW YORK.—A divorced mother isn't just being mean when she tells her children that papa is a rascal. She is using poor psychology.

But she should not swing to the other extreme, says Mrs. Sidonie Gruenberg, director of the Child Study association, and make him out a faultless hero.

Favors Telling Child
For in either case, Mrs. Gruenberg has found while dealing with hundreds of divorced couples, the child will see for himself that dad isn't such a bad fellow, but that undeniably he has a few faults.

Mrs. Gruenberg favors telling the child as much as he can understand

GOLF'S BABE RUTH



Jimmy Thomson is one of the longest drivers in the history of golf. Here you can see why. Jimmy has just completed one of his smashing swings. See how his powerful body has pivoted, how his broad shoulders have swung around almost completely, and how he maintains perfect balance on legs that are twisted like pretzels. The Shawnee, Pa., professional looks a great deal like Babe Ruth after a mighty swipe at the ball.

Wilbur Shaw Wins Indianapolis Race

Averages Better Than 118 M. P. H. for New Speed Record

INDIANAPOLIS.—(AP)—Wilbur Shaw of Indianapolis was victor Monday after seven attempts to win the Indianapolis 500-mile race, America's Speedway Classic. In a record-breaking performance, Shaw finished by the close margin of two seconds ahead of Ralph Hepburn of Los Angeles. Their duel kept a record-breaking crowd of 170,000 in tense excitement in the closing miles of the race.

Hepburn, overcome by heat midway in the race, climbed back in his car to

about the reason for the separation.

The association's family adjustment and consultation service is Mrs. Gruenberg's pet, which she refers to proudly as a "preventive measure."

Sample Case
"One case which has been in our hands for almost a year is only now being settled," says Mrs. Gruenberg, herself a grandmother.

"Two children had been living with their divorced mother, and visiting their father, who had remarried. The mother hated the new wife, and would use the children as pawns to find out what her successor was like."

"She was anxious to get the children away while the father was trying to keep them nearby. So the youngsters were being pulled back and forth."

"The problem finally was solved to the satisfaction of both parents. The children live in California with their mother but will spend summers with their father."

Ordinarily, however, Mrs. Gruenberg tries to arrange for the children to live permanently with one parent, in order to give them stability.

Papyrus paper was used extensively in Greco-Roman times, and was made of the papyrus plant, which grew in profusion along the Nile.

Winner



Wilbur Shaw

drive the remaining 87 miles and fought it out with Shaw. Only 14 seconds separated them when they started their last two laps and he continued his desperate challenge until the finish.

Broke Record
Shaw went the 500 miles faster than any driver ever covered this two and half mile brick course before. His time was 4:24:07.81 to average 113.580 miles an hour, eclipsing the previous record of 109.069 miles an hour established by Louis Meyer of Huntington Park, Cal., in winning the event last year.

Ted Horn of Los Angeles finished third with Meyer fourth, nearly 10 miles back of the leaders. Cliff Bergere of Los Angeles took fifth and "Wild Bill" Cummings of Indianapolis, one of the pre-race favorites, pulled up sixth. Billy Devore of Kansas City, finished seventh, Tony Gulotta of Kansas City eighth, George Connor of San Bernardino, Cal., ninth and Louis Tomei of Los Angeles, 10th.

As used in fortune telling, spades are the worst suit of cards in the deck. They denote treachery, disappointment, ill luck, and even death.

Brooklyn Breaks Hubbell's Record

60,000 Fans See King Carl Driven From Mound in First Game

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Before a sell-out crowd of 60,000, the Giants split their holiday doubleheader with the Brooklyn Dodgers Monday, winning the nightcap 5 to 4 after the Dodgers broke Carl Hubbell's winning streak of 24 straight with a 10 to 3 victory in the opener.

Phils Grab Two
PHILADELPHIA.—(AP)—The Phillies took both games of the Memorial day twin-bill from the Boston Bees Monday, staging two big innings to take the night cap, nine to six, after winning the opener, six to three.

Cards Beaten Twice
ST. LOUIS.—(AP)—The Chicago Cubs swept hot hands of a doubleheader with the St. Louis Cardinals Monday, defeating Dizzy Dean in the second game 6 to 3 after administering a 4 to 2 setback on Lon Warneke in the opener. It was Dizzy's fourth defeat this season against six victories.

Reds Defeat Pittsburgh
CINCINNATI.—(AP)—The Reds broke their eight-game losing streak Monday with an eight to three victory over Pittsburgh in the first game of a doubleheader but lost the nightcap seven to five.

Anti-Red Law Is Finally Repealed

Congress Had Imposed It on Washington, D. C., Which Has No Vote

WASHINGTON.—People who are so dead set on having the federal government run everything would enjoy watching congress administer the affairs of the city of Washington.

The people here can't vote. They can only scream. So for members of congress to make a sort of governmental guinea pig of the city is as safe as playing with firecrackers. There was an exception. Representative Blanton of Texas, who got the "red rider" passed.

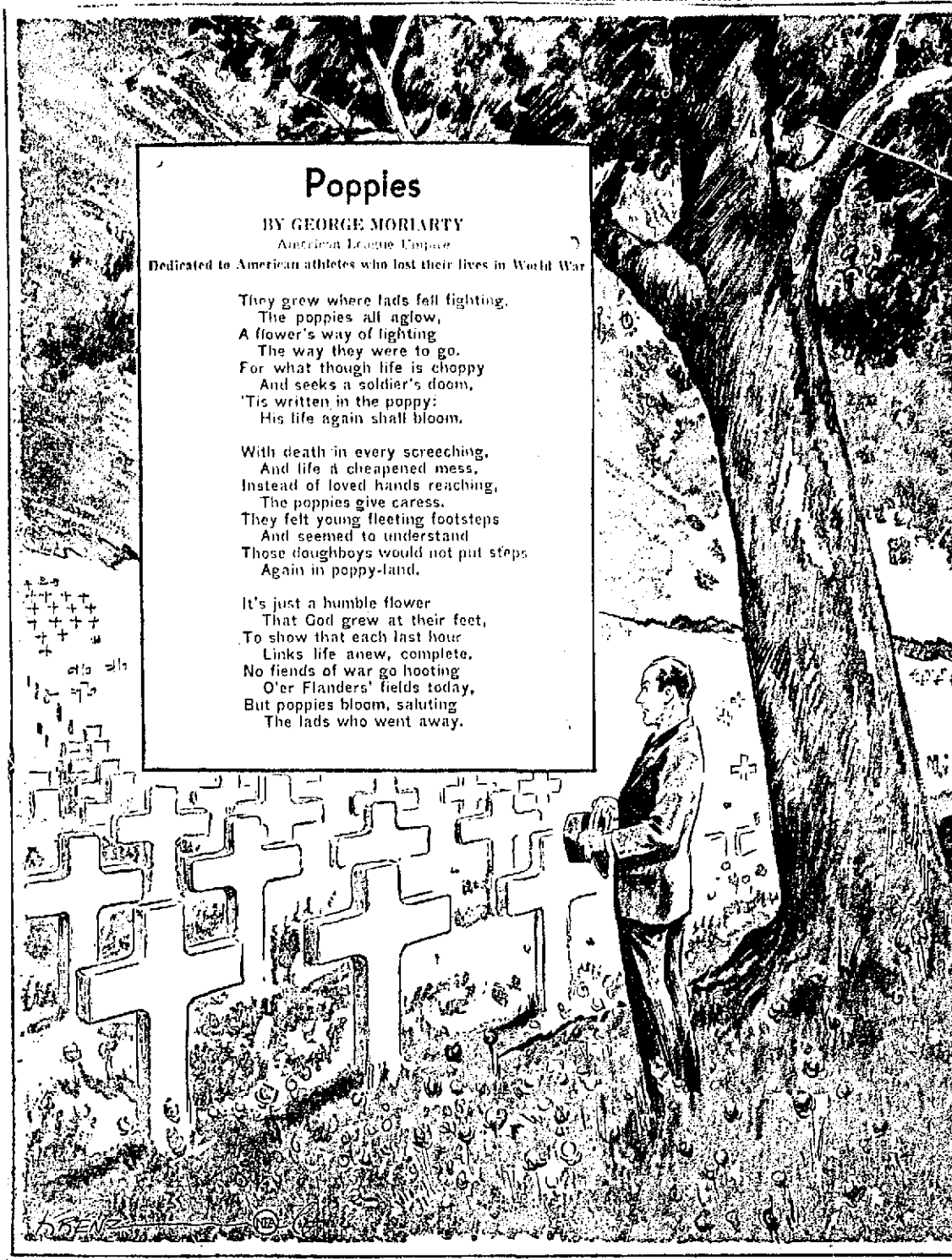
Only within the last day or so did congress finally lift the "red rider" off the neck of the city. It was a provision tacked to an appropriation bill two years ago to prohibit school teachers "teaching" communism in the city schools. They had to sign a form each month avowing that they had not slip never a word about how 160,000,000 Russians are governed. Otherwise they got no pay.

Russia's A Blank
They couldn't even "explain" communism with safety. So they just gave it up. Officially, as far as Washington school students are concerned, Russia is just a blank space on the map, like Antarctica. One biology teacher insists she was taking no risk of losing her pay check, so told her pupils that blood was composed of white corpuscles "and the other kind."

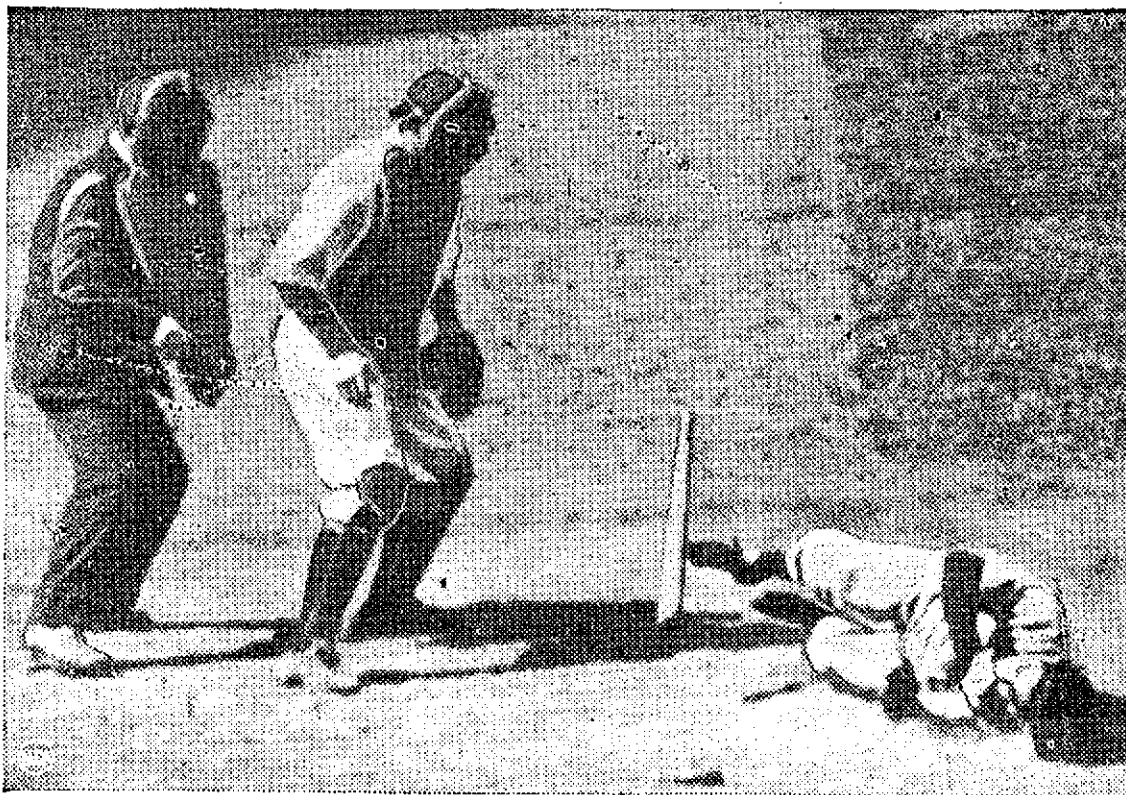
Blanton was defeated in the 1936 primaries and the unpopularity of the "red rider" was accepted as part of the reason. But there was a stout handful in the house opposed to repealing the act. They wanted to defeat communism by hiding it under a bushel.

To understand how congress can be doing these things, it must be remembered that the District of Columbia is governed by congress and the President in a manner resembling a combination of governor, state legislature, mayor and town council.

Slaughter House
The same day the "red rider" finally was repealed, the house listened to an extended debate between Mrs. Norton, representative from New Jersey, and



COCHRANE'S SKULL FRACTURED



Mickey Cochrane, manager and catcher of the Detroit Tigers, crashes to the ground after being struck on the head by one of Bump Hadley's speed balls while Catcher Bill Dickey of the New York Yankees and Umpire Basil stand paralyzed with horror. The force of the pitch fractured Cochrane's skull. Note the bat. Cochrane hit the ground before his bat, which the time before had produced home run, reached earth.

Representative O'Connor of New York over whether Washington, 250 miles from either state, should have a slaughter house.

Mrs. Norton argued that slaughter house people have lost sight of the finer things for which Washington was intended but she had to give in and take the bill back to committee. Now Washington may not know for months whether it is to become the seat of a great industrial development or to continue to be known for its arched doorways and liberal legislation.

CLUB NOTES

Blevins
The Blevins Home Demonstration club met on Friday, May 28, and Mrs. Herbert M. Stephens. There were 16 present.

The meeting was called to order by the president. The secretary read the minutes of the last meeting and called the roll answered by telling what our favorite salad was from our garden.

After a brief devotional and business meeting, Mr. Hanby, of the Children's Hospital in Little Rock, made a very interesting talk about the hospital.

Afterwards Miss Bullington gave out booklets on cooking and canning. Papers were also given to be filled out and handed in at the next meeting.

We then had our demonstration. It was a salad from the garden called "spring salad." With the salad we were served ice tea, sandwiches and cookies.

We then adjourned to meet the following month with Mrs. S. H. Battle.

Poppies

BY GEORGE MORIARTY

American League Umpire
Dedicated to American athletes who lost their lives in World War

They grew where lads fell fighting.
The poppies all aglow,
A flower's way of lighting
The way they were to go.
For what though life is choppy
And seeks a soldier's doom,
'Tis written in the poppy:
His life again shall bloom.

With death in every screaming,
And life a cheapened mess,
Instead of loved hands reaching,
The poppies give caress.
They felt young fleeting footsteps
And seemed to understand
Those doughboys would not put steps
Again in poppy-land.

It's just a humble flower
That God grew at their feet,
To show that each last hour
Links life anew, complete.
No fields of war go hooting
O'er Flanders' fields today,
But poppies bloom, saluting
The lads who went away.

Travelers Drop One to Memphis

Prothro Banished in 6th Because of Protested Decision

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—The Memphis Chicks came back fighting Monday night after dropping two to the league leading Travelers Sunday and handed Little Rock a 4 to 2 licking with little Mike Martynik pitching six-hit ball.

A wild sixth inning saw Manager Prothro of the Pebs ejected from the game for a too vigorous protest of Umpire George Grant's decision of a third strike on Tabor while the Chicks were packing all the runs into the one frame.

The Chicks assault drove Lee Rogers from the mound and Dickman finished, being credited with the loss.
Little Rock 100 001 000—2 6 2
Memphis 000 004 00x—4 6 1
Rogers, Dickman and Coble; Martynik and Haley.

Pel Pitchers Pounded
NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Birmingham's Barons continued to show a liking for New Orleans pitching Monday night, hammering three Pel moundmen for 14 blows and an 8-3 victory. It was the third straight game the Alabamians have taken from the Birds. Art Jones limited the Gilbertmen to five hits.
Birmingham 111 210 101—8 14 1
New Orleans 001 100 001—3 5 2
Jones and Garback; Granger, Perrin, Capdeville and George.

Vois Defeat Lookouts
NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Willie Duke's three-run circuit, about in the second inning sort the Nashville Vols off to an early lead Monday night that brought an ultimate 9 to 5 victory over the Chattanooga Lookouts.

Duke's home run gave him the loop lead with seven, one more than his teammate, Dale Alexander.
Chattanooga 010 010 201—5 13 2
Nashville 050 003 10x—9 15 0
Chase and Crompton; Watkins and Hofferth.

Manager Caldwell Hurt
KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Young Gordon Maltzberger, bested Paul Kardow in a pitchers' battle here Monday with Atlanta taking the third game of a four-game series, 3 to 2.

The loss also cost the Knoxville Smokies the services of their manager, Neil Caldwell, who suffered a broken nose in the second inning when Marshall Mauldin, Atlanta outfielder, ran into him at first base. Clarence Blair replaced Caldwell.

Atlanta 010 200 000—3 8 0
Knoxville 000 110 000—2 9 1
Maltzberger and Richards; Kardow and Warren.

Indians of southern Mexico have a unique bin for storing shelled corn against weather and the deceptions of the harvesters' art. It is built in the shape of a cup and saucer, with a thatched roof, and the saucer part is filled with water.



Cook's beer for over 80 years has been known for natural flavor. If you have not tried it—do so. Your favorite dealer has Cook's.

F. W. COOK COMPANY
EVANSVILLE, INDIANA



COCA COLA BOTTLING WORKS

WASH SUITS
Properly Laundered
50c
Nelson-Huckins

THAT SPOT
WE CAN
REMOVAL
ANY SPOT
A thoro know-
ledge of Dry
Cleaning en-
ables us to re-
move "Spots"
that defy oth-
ers' efforts.
Hall Bros
CLEANERS & HATTERS
PHONE 3-65

Keep Cool
This Summer

FOR ATTIC VENTILATION or
INSULATION—CALL

Harry W. Shiver

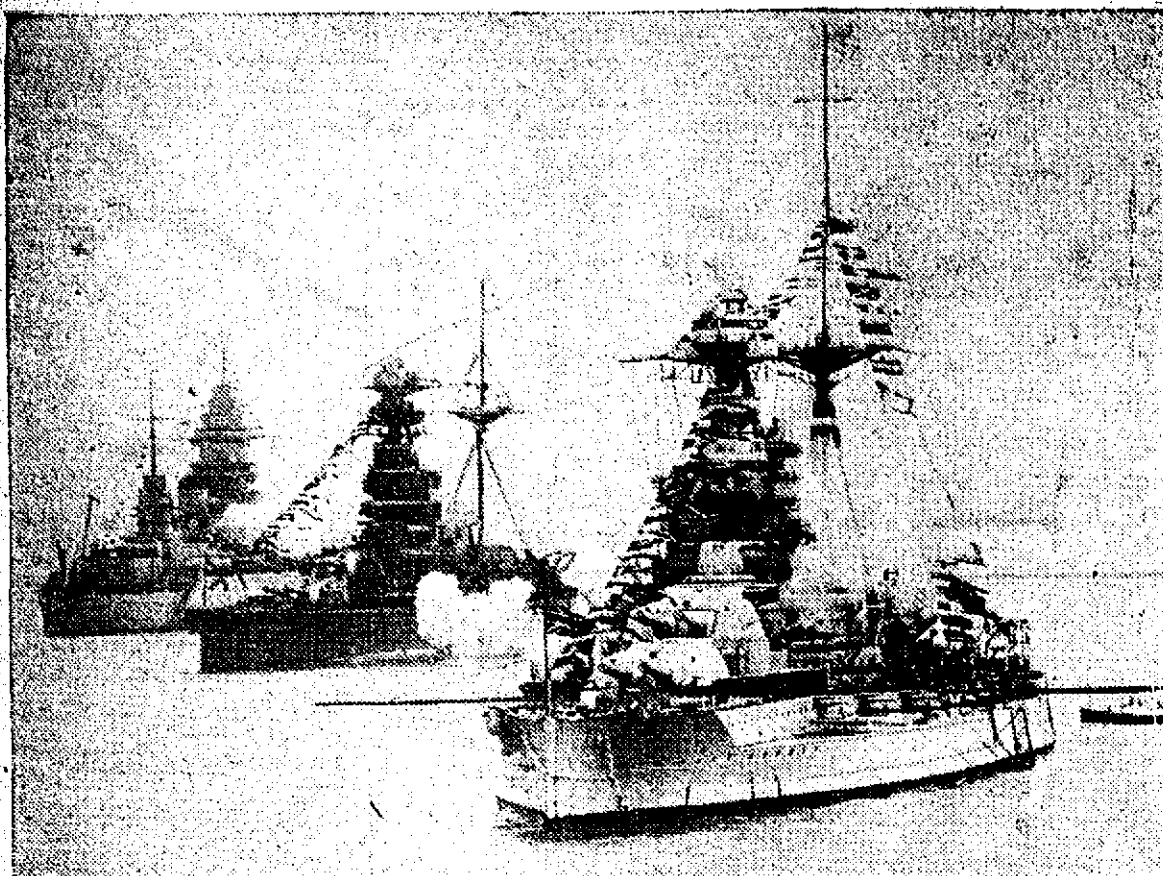
Plumbing—Electrical
PHONE 259

MATCH STROKES FOR P.G.A. TITLE



Professional golddom's royalty—116 strong—is battling for the U. S. crown at the Pittsburgh (Pa.) Field Club. The winner might very well be among these expert performers. Left to right, they are Olin Dutra, Billy Burke, Jimmy Thomson, Gene Sarazen and Jim Demaret.

When Navies of the World Paraded for King George



In full naval dress with flags fluttering, these three majestic symbols of two great nations fired salvos as the royal yacht bearing King George VI passed them in the great coronation massed review. In the foreground, proudly carrying the Union Jack is the H. M. S. Barham, and next the H. M. S. Ramilles. Third in line is the French warship Dunkirque, France's latest bid for sea power and the most modern capital ship in the world, with 10,000 of her 26,500 tons in armor.



Some of the million persons who saw this brilliantly colorful night naval review off Spithead, England, following the coronation, may be seen in the immediate foreground, their eyes turned toward the glorious fireworks spectacle, brilliantly displayed in the above picture. One hundred and fifty-eight vessels from 18 nations participated in the review before the newly-crowned king and queen of England. So awe-struck was one British commentator that he blurted out "the fleet is all lit up" and then lost his tongue completely. The huge naval parade, both a night and daylight ceremony, was the conclusion to Britain's coronation ritual.



Tall King George VI was a proud figure as he stood on the royal yacht, where he is pictured above in full naval uniform, and watched the coronation review.

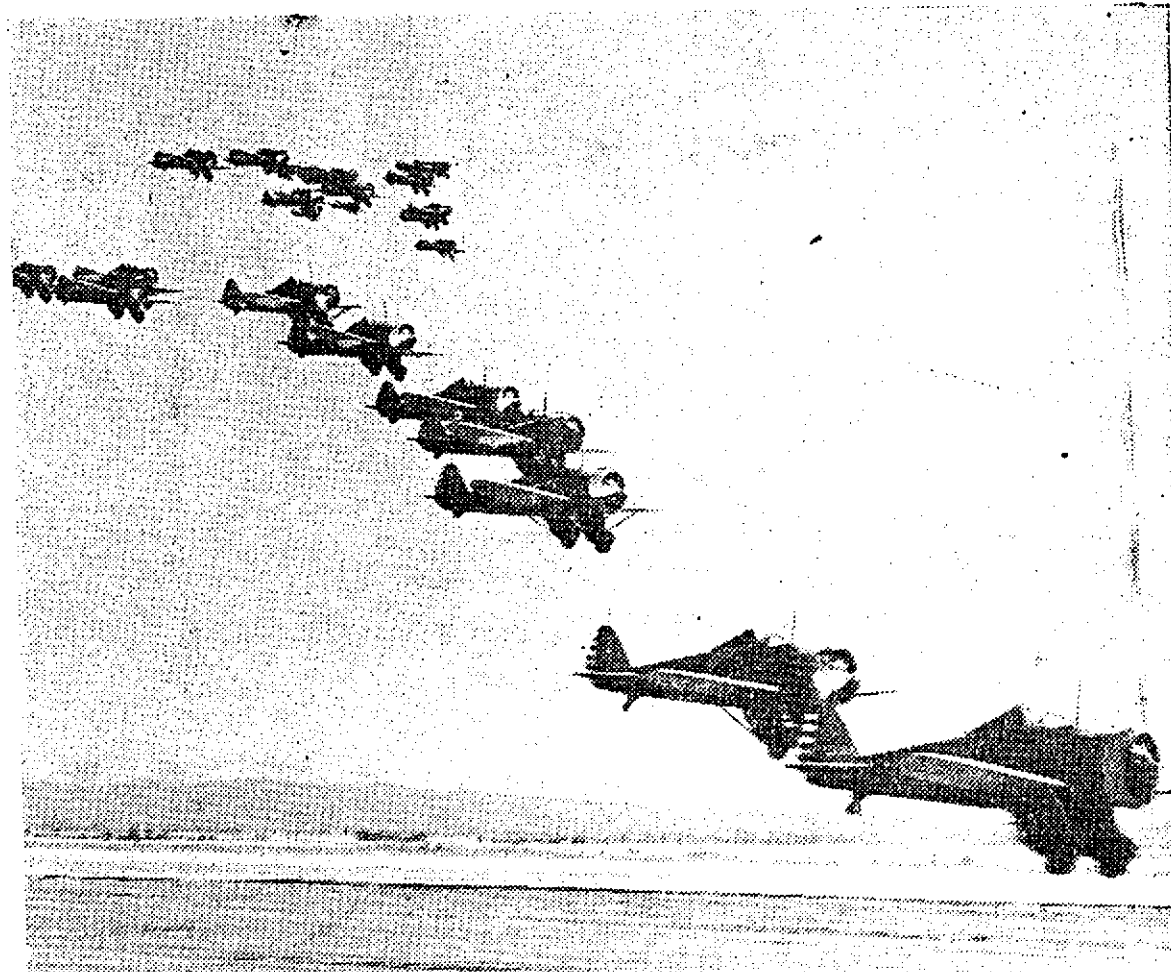
Twenty Thousand Fine Feathers



Graceful as a bird, Geraldine Robertson reclines on a robe of 20,000 feathers she will wear as the star of "Cavalcade of the Americas," spectacle of the Pan American Exposition opening in Dallas on June 12. Aztec designs in vivid colors make up the gorgeous robe and train.

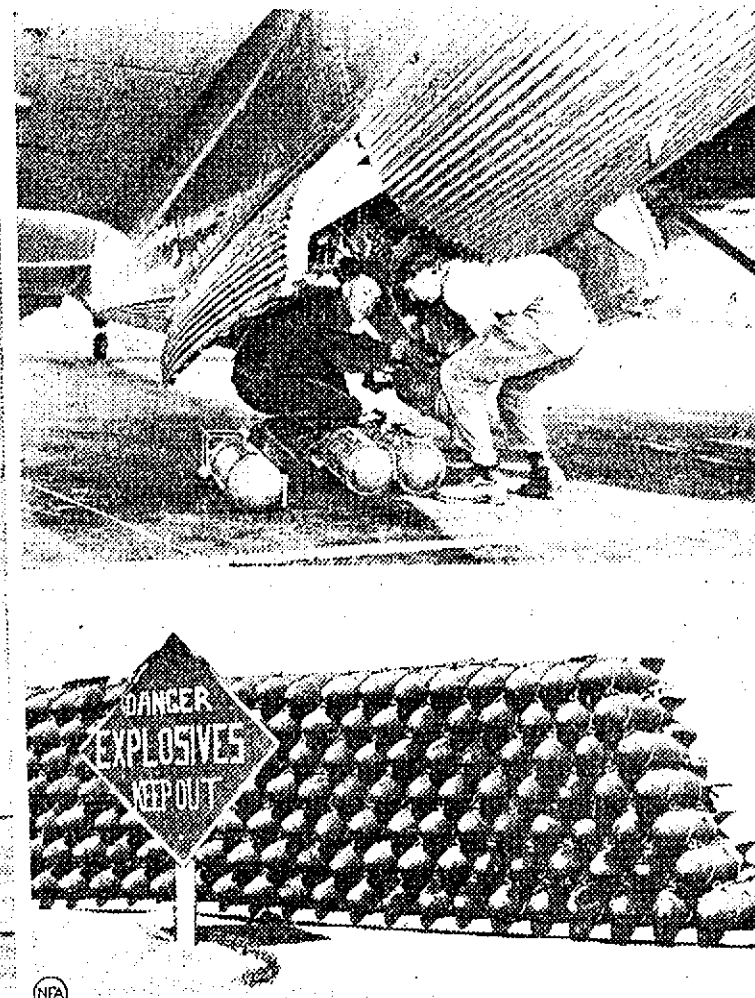
As Army Planes Played at Bombing

Slipping Shadows of Sky in Army Air Games



Like sliding shadows against the light sky background, these army pursuit planes slipped out of the air and landed at March Field, Murdoc Dry Lake, Calif. There they took part in the army's extensive war games with other government-manned planes from every air base in the United States. The group above flew from Barksdale, La., under the command of Maj.-Gen. F. M. Andrews. The war maneuvers were scheduled all along the Pacific coast.

The New Army Game—Bombing



When 11 big army planes landed on the sand of Murdoc Dry Lake, Mojave Desert, Calif., they carried everything from bombs to pup tents for extensive war games. Below is shown a stack of the deadly "eggs." In the upper picture two army mechanics load the bombs, complete with detonator, into rack of one of the planes.

Find This Girl and Get \$500



Hoping to turn up some trace of their co-ed daughter, whose mysterious disappearance early in May has engaged the attention of police throughout the nation, the parents of Ruth Elizabeth Baumgardner, above, have posted a \$500 reward for information which will lead to the girl. The brown-haired, blue-eyed girl vanished from Ohio Wesleyan University. She is five feet four, studious and has a dimple in her chin. Her father is Carl Baumgardner, resident of Lakewood.

Testing Temper of Biggest Steel Strike

Inland Pickets to Get Nautical Aid



As these banner-bearing pickets paraded in front of the gates of the Inland Steel Corp. plant at Indiana Harbor, Ind., officials of the C. I. O. planned to strengthen their position by addition of "water pickets." Since the plant is bounded on three sides by Lake Michigan, the C. I. O. planned to charter a cruiser and patrol the water front, thus preventing any possible entry of strike-breakers by water.

Strikes Beset His Steel Mills



Phillip D. Block, above, is president of the Inland Steel Corporation, with headquarters in Chicago, one of the independent steel corporations involved in strikes ordered by the C. I. O. because written contracts were refused the union.

Asleep on the Job' With Approval



Many workers of the Republic Steel Corp. in Chicago stayed on the job despite nearly 100,000 striking workers who tied up the plants of three major independent companies in five states. This picture shows a group of workers sleeping in the plant. Those staying at work also had meals delivered while the fires of other plants were banked and tall stacks stood smokeless.

Today's Picture Story

Steel Executive in Labor Crisis



Veteran of many years with the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., Frank Purnell, above, the company's president, was confronted with one of the gravest problems of his career when strikes in five plants suburban to Youngstown, O., took 8500 men off their jobs.

Guard Loyal Workers in Buffalo



Workers at the Buffalo plant of the Republic Steel Corp. who refused to join the most far-reaching steel strike since 1919, went to work under the watchful eyes of the law, as shown in this picture with three policemen guarding the door. Some of Republic's score or more plants were operating at least partially, although many of the workmen had joined the strike demanding a C. I. O. contract.